

The Evening World

Published by the Press Publishing Company.

THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 23.

SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING WORLD.

(Including Postage.)

PER MONTH.....\$3.00.

PER YEAR.....\$35.00.

VOL. 30.....NO. 10,236

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class matter.

5th BRANCH OFFICES.

WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE—1267 Broadway, between 31st and 32nd sts., New York.

BROOKLYN—300 Fulton st., HARLEM—News Department, 150 East 125th st., advertisement at 237 East 115th st., PHILADELPHIA, PA., LEADER BUILDING, 112 South 4th st., WASHINGTON—TUN-610 14th st.

LONDON OFFICE—27 CECILIA ST., TRAFALGAR SQUARE.

THE CIRCULATION

OF

THE EVENING WORLD

ON

Friday, Aug. 23,

WAS PRECISELY

348,010

COPIES.

But even on days when

there is no event of extra-

ordinary public interest

THE EVENING WORLD

sells a few copies. For in-

stance, its circulation on

Thursday, Aug. 22, was

170,370

COPIES.

THE LONDON STRIKE CRISIS.

Absolute monarchy never offered a more

impressive example of one-man power than

that afforded by the London strike.

With commerce rotting in the harbor and

upon the wharves, with a hundred thousand

idle men standing about, angry and desper-

ate, and half a million persons out of

food, with the air full of threats of incendiar-

ism and violence, London trembles before

a possible riot of awful magnitude.

JOHN BRUNS, socialist, is the chief upon the

torrent. Upon his power to keep it for a

week hangs the safety of hundreds of human

lives and millions of property. Who shall

say that John Bruns does not wield more

power in this crisis than a king?

The English dock companies, whose stulti-

born refusal of a just demand has brought

about this crisis, deserve severe censure.

Their greed is impeding order and social

safety. With the whole London press and

public opinion against them they are delib-

erately losing the match to the mine.

JOHN BRUNS, the world is looking at you.

Yours is the difficult task of curbing violence

and upholding the law, while standing for

justice to the workers. Play well your role

and men will honor you.

THE JUDGES SET IT ALRIGHT.

What, we wonder, does Judge BOOKSTAYE

think now, of himself and his neglect, in

view of the action his fellow judges took

touching the FLAG case yesterday? They

spoke plainly enough. Their advice to the

District Attorney to consider the matter with

a view to "indictment for conspiracy, for

deceit willfully practiced upon the Court, or

for any other criminal offense," indicates

pretty clearly that the press has been right

throughout in its agitation of this disgraceful

matter.

What, further, does Judge BOOKSTAYE

think about Judge ALLEN's remark:

All our subsequent proceedings will be public.

There has been enough secrecy in this case

already. Everybody in New York can see and

hear what occurs in the case, so far as the Court

of Common Pleas is concerned.

His fellow judges are taking charge of

Judge BOOKSTAYE's neglected business in a

way hardly calculated to make him feel com-

fortable.

The letter of the Judges to the Bar Associa-

tion of this city, too, is a judicial indorse-

ment of the attitude of the press of this city.

Now the FLAG matter is in the District

Attorney's office, whether Judge BOOKSTAYE

should have sent it a week ago. Its issue,

alas! rests largely with JOHN R. FELLOWS.

There's the rub.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

Will wonders ever cease? The Board of

Aldermen has "sworn off" taking passes

from the New York Central Railroad, and

adopted a resolution asking the Company not

to give them any "Never, never, no more."

"I hold," said Alderman PAT O'LEARY,

"that the Aldermen who receives such

favors cannot do justice between this city

and the Company."

PATRICK, you are right. What a righteous

organization this Aldermanic Board of ours

is getting to be!

A GLAD ANNIVERSARY.

Today Dr. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

reaches four score. Hale, hearty old philo-

sopher; genial poet, whose writings smelt

of human sympathy; good man, whose

cheery years are a lesson to youth and a con-

solation to mankind. His study age is a fit

assault of his wise philosophy.

One service alone should endear him to

New England hearts—that he has softened

the severities of Puritanism and given scope

to the mirth-loving, life-loving instincts that

underlay the deep crust of dogma in New

England nature.

IF HE DID IT, PUNISH HIM.

The affairs of ex-Deputy Collector TOWN,

of the City Revenue Bureau, who resigned

last week when a shortage was discovered in

his accounts, grow more shady the longer

they are looked at. He collected, it appears,

rents on city property and kept the money,

reporting that the buildings were not oc-

cupied.

The ways in which this municipality is

robbed and lattered on by its servants

deserve a good investigation, and to make

examples of peculators from the city, regard-

less of their position or political alliances,

is the only cure.

WHERE WILL IT END?

What else wouldn't John Bull like? To

own our breweries wouldn't do. He proposes

now to store away in his capacious war iron

and steel industries. Already several

big American companies have been gobbled

up, and now an English proposition is sub-

mitted to buy out the Thomas Iron Company,

for five millions.

By and by Mr. Bull will be wanting to buy

our World's Fair, and pay us a salary for

running it.

The people in charge at Gouverneur Hospital,

who buried JAMES HAMILTON in the Pottery

Field, and sent no information of his death to

his family, whose address was on the hospital

books, or to the hotel whence they had re-

ceived him, ought to be made to answer for

their extraordinary neglect.

Now, somebody hold young WILLIAM, of

Germany. The Serbian papers threaten a

Serbian invasion of Bulgaria. Is the war

cloud about to burst over Europe? If it is

that bellicose youth will be out to meet its

foe.

All hope of making pity for ruffianly Mur-

derer McLAVER is dispelled by his rowdy

exhibition of singing and saying like a brag-

gart. "The jig is up now, and I might as

well enjoy myself."

The BROWN-SQUARD PHIR seems to have

died very soon from old age. It lived two

weeks in popular interest. To live forever

what some people want. If the "clair of

life" is a mere tonic they prefer whiskey.

Now, Giants, we want to see you win three

straight games and put yourselves where you

belong.

THE GREAT CASINO BALL.

Newport's Swell Society Turned Out to

Honor the Event.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 22.—Bright and at-

tractive in the extreme was the Casino ball last

night on the occasion of the great annual subscrip-

tion ball. The effect of the preparation which

greeted the eyes of the guests as they entered

the theatre was pretty and cheerful to a

degree. Draperies of gold and maroon

were hung from the balconies, falling in

large and small bunches, and the stage

large shields of pink and white flowers upon

a background of mahogany fern were hung

from the rafters. The walls of the theatre

upon and over the pillars and spanning the

arches, light and graceful appearance to

the decorations. Strips of gold and silver

upon the walls, and the stage, where the

orchestra was seated, were draped in

gold and silver. The effect was a most

impressive one. The guests, who were

mostly of the aristocratic and wealthy

classes, were dressed in the most

elaborate and costly manner. The

entertainment was of the highest

quality, and the evening was spent in

the most enjoyable manner. The

ball was a great success, and the

proceeds of the evening will be used

for the benefit of the Newport

Casino. The event was a most

impressive one, and the guests

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